Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937

Wait A Minute /

grow-in Santa Ana they blossom from every lapel-or should, beits Poppy Day-Florence (Mrs. Robert) Sandon and scores of Legion auxiliary members have been exchanging the crimson petal- lated Mrs. Nell Hunt, class director, ed flowers for dimes all day long -ditto Annie (Mrs. James) Sullivan and V.F.W. auxiliary mem-

Prettiest red carnations we have in full bloom at present is the piano numbers. South Broadway.

up in Oregon are just gawjus, and past president of the local parlor. ought to know 'cause they the station just 11 minutes before candidates. the Iron Horse was due to leave with Esse and Richard (S. A. program's close.

Lumber Co.) Emison on board—

and believe it or not the Tucker crowd was there to wave goodbye Lee-Stockton Wedding -(we could say something about the driver's being all tuckered Plans Revealed to

Kenneth (service station) Hunt Party Guests and Frank (butcher-boy) Snyder started to Indio the other day to had never heard of it, either- guests at a party given in the home Jessie (Mrs. Ivon) MacFarlane vis- of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. iting niece Dorothea and Fred (Aircraft corp.) Winslow in their honeymoon home, 1377 Warren street, Long Beach—Louise (Mrs. Rev.) Flumb and and Mrs. C. B. Stockton, 508 South Bristol street. Mr. Lee is son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lee, 1802 West Third street. Ray) Klumb and son Fred (3 years and 9 months to his credit) in Ye Home Towne to celebrate birthday roses and blue delphinium. A des-of Louise's brother, Allen Winslow -Mama (Mrs. Nell D.) Winslow served. At each place was a small daughter prepares meal-Arthur envelope on which was written the daughter prepares meal—Arthur (attorney) Koepsel finds time to do a little cooking now and then—which, when put together, showed which, when put together, showed and when it comes to barbecuing the romantic news inscribed in silsteaks, he is quite the chef, they ver ink. Miss Stockton's own en-

it himself these days-cute little ceiving an award. is in Riverside doing two weeks of school teaching- nual spring sports dance later in Becky was on the committee for the evening. Jr. Ebell dance, and was quite perturbed when some of the pret- Stockton, were Misses Virginia ty balloon grape clusters decorat- Curry, Barbara Warne, Betty Brading the ballroom were broken-lev. Billie Johnson, Jo Flaherty inflating 300 balloons is not the Betty Boosey, Virginia Wilson,

garet and Ed (rancher) Hall and elyn Richards, Dorothy Pettit, Em-Linn and Bert (lawyer) West com- ma Belle Fowler, Fern Anderson, ing in a little late and sitting in Roberta McKnight and Hazel the front row-Zena (teacher) Schwarm. Leck and blonde girl friend moving over a seat or two-Gene (Orange banker) Erbentraut greeting old friends-Eva and Ernest (fur-Preston doing his bestest out in shot-Sam (Laguna) Picty intent home city. on the game-Ray (Gaucho) Foster taking notes.

Shields are momma and poppa to they visited their nephew and niece, retary for Southern Council Beta fairs. Bill jr., who made his appearance Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brougher. They Sigma Phi. She was installed at just about a week ago-Martha and were gone for a month, spending ceremonies in Santa Monica Mira-Joe (First National bank) Harless part of the time in their own cotdrew a daughter, and do they think tage, "Dream Haunt," in Eugene she is mightie fine?-Deldee and They made the return trip by way shoes for a baby boy born just this valleys. week-Mabel and Oscar Kitto have a six pound addition to their fam- Heliotrope Drive plan to spend the ily-Larry Leon Kitto arrived May week end holiday with Mrs. Smith's 22-Granpapa Charles and Grandmama Bertha Dixon are quite as Mrs. C. A. Johnston of Los Angeles. excited as the boy's young parents.

partment—John (Phi Beta Kappa)
Henderson gets his Bachelor of

Mrs. Lyda Smo boy's-wish (a pup, just plain old dog) which made its appearance in the art room of a sudden—Marvin ("Rocky"—U.S.C.) Spicer's going to be sports editor of the Trojan noospaper next year—it was not so the art room of a sudden—Marvin ("Rocky"—U.S.C.) Spicer's going to be sports editor of the Trojan noospaper next year—it was not so long ago that his stories were aplong ago that his stories were apploached and the local church to the annual Syndom that his stories were apploached and the local church to the annual Syndom that although rodges have been staged in the bowl, there have been no other horseshow. Assistance League members point out that although rodges have been staged in the bowl, there have been no other horseshow. Assistance League members point out that although rodges have been staged in the bowl, there have been no other horseshow. Assistance League members point out that although rodges have been staged in the bowl, there have been no other horseshows, to long the local church to the annual Syndom that his stories were applicable and the local church to the annual Syndom that his stories were applicable and the local church to the annual Syndom that his stories were applicable and the local church to the annual Syndom that his stories were applicable and the local church to the annual Syndom that his beautiful that his beautiful that his board that his stories are all the local church to the annual Syndom that his beautiful that his board that his b

such curly hair) Chambless en- Presbyterian church during the trusting a letter to the care of pastor's absence, it was announced. Uncle Sam—Eda (Mrs. Robert) Mrs. C. A. Rumell and chil-Miller golfing at Ye Country club dren, Jo Anna and Charlene, of -Sara (bridge champ) Haddon this city spent yesterday in Altaadmitting that she always eats dena with Mrs. Rumell's uncle sandwiches and such when she goes and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. to a circus or rodeo-and there- Sholly. expects everybody who attends the Society) orseshow June 5 to eat at least one hotdog

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Native Daughters Join Sons in Honoring Naturalization Class

Native Daughters and Sons of the Golden West joined in presenting an annual program early this week In Flander's field—the poppies in Knights of Columbus hall, where members of the current class of candidates for naturalization were guests of honor.

Ray Adkinson, county superin Eugene) Robinson, Tona tendent of schools, was speaker, commending members of the class on their decision to become citizens of the United States. He congratuon her leadership of the group. Mrs. Hunt gave a schort talk.

Robert Farrar, member of Santa Ana High school faculty, gave a talk on Education. Herbert Bickel of the High school music departseen form a border for the lawn of ment had arranged a program ina ranch home on the northeast cor- cluding violin numbers, "Petite ner of North Main street and La Etude Melodique" and "Sonata" by Veta avenue-loveliest red roses Robert Sullivant, accompanied by are the Paul Scarlets in the A. J. Cruickshank gardens in Tustin—
in full bloom the description of the companied by his sister, Miss Eloise Sullivant.

John Jones, sang solos and played plane.

Addresses of welcome were given bougainvillea vine which rambles gracefully over the lofty branches by Mrs. William Mize and her mother Mrs. W. Addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. William Mize and her mother Mrs. W. Addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. William Mize and her mother Mrs. W. Addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. William Mize and her mother Mrs. W. Addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. William Mize and her mother were mother with the mother were mother were mother with the mother were mother with the mother were mother were mother with the mother were mother were mother were mother with the mother were mothe a palm tree in the 300 block on and junior past president of Native Daughters; Mrs. Rhoda Smith of Agnes and George (investment San Bernardino, deputy grand pressecurities) Bond say the flowers ident; and Mrs. Walter Hiskey, Mrs. E. L. Lemon, chairman of just arrived home from Eugene the affair, introduced the speakers yesterday—Salena (Mrs. James)
Tucker did some right fancy drivDaughters and Sons, she presented ing the other night when she and small United States flags and Califive friends began their trip to fornia state flags to each of the

Refreshments were served at the

September wedding plans of Miss see Frankie's poppa-but they Lois Mae Stockton and Clifford ended up in Shaver Summit-we Lee were disclosed last night to

Guests were seated around a large table centered with pink prim--Mama (Mrs. Nell D.) Winslow cream and angelfood cake was Walt (salesman) Bacon not only ring. Games were played at the brings home the bacon, but cooks table, with Miss Dorothy Pettit re-

Present with the hostess, Miss matches the other night were Mar- Newcomer, Jean McBurney, Ev-

niture store) Piper watching son Main street, returned yesterday af- ties during the past few weeks. ternoon from a five weeks' trip in the game-Twila (champ herself) the east, visiting friends and rela- MISS MARY LOUISE WALLACE Alto. Both Mr. Meyer and his

Doris and Bill (carpenter) terday from Eugene, Ore., where years ago, is new recording-sec-mented at many pre-nuptial af-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, 2454 brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast, 425 South

looking through rose-colored glass- in health following a recent illness. Beach, to Crystal Cove for the announced.

pearing in El Don and in Ye Regis- cently to visit his brother in Wal- date. ter-Kay (Mrs. Braden) Finch is ton, N. Y., and will go from there doing herself right proud a la pottery medium—she makes the cleverest animal figurines—

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Outdoor girl contest to be acclaimed; Orange county and Long Beach polo teams to compete in a special game; and horse and riders to compete in a special game; and horse and riders to compete in a special game; and horse and riders to compete in a special game; and horse and riders to be acclaim

the return trip Wednesday.

F. F. Mead is reported ill at his home, 2119 North Main street.

Mrs. Robert Wade 2425 Helio.

Santa Ana to Salinas for the annual directors, and Mrs. George S. Briggs and Mrs. A. G. Flagg are additional ning contestant, who will compete members of the board. Mrs. I. F. Mrs. Robert Wade, 2436 Heliotrope Drive and Mrs. Arthur Wade, West Washington avenue are expected to return home next Tuespected to return home next Tuespected. Mexico City.

ning contestant, who will compete members of the board. Mrs. I. F. Landis is social chairman; Mrs. Dexter Ball, director of Film Location Bureau; Mrs. C. Mortimer day from Canada, where they visited with relatives and friends Doris Tuffree, Eleanor Cogan, Mary Mrs. H. T. Dunning is in charge for the past few weeks. They de Sutter, Mary Ann Low, Eloise of tickets, which are on sale at were in Renfrew, Ontario, Can., in Montreal and in various other Blake, Elaine Lackey, Regina Clark, street, and at Santa Ana Book store,

Participants In Bridal And Sorority Events



Mrs Melvin Patterson

Mauerhan of Garden Grove and

Heath amused at missing a pretty tives in Plainfield, Ind., her former Miss Mary Louise Wallace, who fiancee studied at Stanford Unihas been active in affairs of Sig- versity. Since announcement of Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, 507 ma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sor- the wedding plans was made.

MISS LOIS DE LONG

Stanford Memorial church in Palo month.

MISS BETTY VORCE

organized Psi chapter of Delta home in this city. Theta Chi sorority. The Santa

light and airy task it would seem—
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Jane King, Virginia Scott, Mari Ann

June 4 will be the wedding day is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Vorce, 1125

Both the bridgeroom and bridge Miss Betty Vorce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Vorce, 1125

Seen at the champeen badminton

Newcomer, Jean McBurney Ev. of Miss Charlotte Michelsen, P. Wallace, former Santa Anans Orange avenue, has the honor of are graduates of Santa Ana High being first president of the newly-school. They are making their being first president of the newly- school. They are making their

number of other organizations, in- will leave soon to visit relatives cis hotel. cluding Ebell society. Mrs. Mc- in Bedford, Va. MRS. MELVIN PATTERSON Leod, who is especially interested Mrs. Melvin Patterson was Miss in gardening, is a member of and tapers were used in decorating Kaps received his degree of mas-Mary A. Dahm preceding her Better Gardens club, and of the for the affair. Following the ter of science in Orthodontics from East Myrtle street, returned yes- ority since its organization a few Miss De Long has been compli- marriage May 21 in Santa Ana Garden sections of Ebell and Jun-Wedding chapel. She is daughter for Ebell society. She was named tables were made ready for bridge is a graduate of Santa Ana High of Mr. and Mrs. John Dahm, director of Psi chapter at its or- games. Winners were Mrs. Hugh school and Junior college. He re-

Initiation Ceremony Marks Y. L. I. Meeting

Candlelight initiation rites were conducted by Miss Margaret Young, Hellis and Miss Hellis. president, for Candidate Florence Pulliam at a meeting of Capistrano Mrs. Fairfield Gives Y. L. I. Thursday evening in K. C.

Farewell Party comes As Surprise to Honoree

Mrs. Hugh K. Osborn, Tustin avenue, who plans to move next month with Mr. Osborn and children to reside in Long Beach, was honoree at a surprise party

trude Tallman. Each guest was asked to write a poem about Mrs. Moulton observed much the asked to write a poem about Mrs. Osborn's departure. Lovely hand- same summertime theme as she kerchiefs were showered upon the did Thursday when she opened her

coffee at foursome tables center- in by interested friends. ed with sweet peas and other Bridge was in play during the afternoon, with a delightful tea in-

Odessa Bell, Elwin Gammell and guest prize to Miss Crookshank, he Misses Irene Hunter, Gladys Invited to share the affair were

Tea Marks Anniversary Of Pioneer Resident Of the County

and Mrs. W. B. Osterman of El Fred Ferrey, Ronald Crookshank, Toro joined as co-hostesses yester- B. D. Parker, Chester Horton, Leday afternoon in the former's home on Valencia road in giving a tea in honor of the 76th birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Ogle, Kenneth Conner, Joseph Nellie Munger, pioneer resident of Smith, Aubrey Glines, John Tay-

Nellie Munger, pioneer resident of Santa Ana and Orange county.

Mrs. Mitchell was attired in navy sheer and Mrs. Octerman in green printed frock. The honor guest was in navy blue, with a corsage of gardenias and sweetpeas. Her houseguest, Mrs. Florence Miller Brown of Hollywood, a long time friend of the family, was in printed voile.

Smith. Attrey Gittes, Sont Spirit, Authory Gittes, Sont Authory Gittes

buds and yellow snapdragons. Mrs. shank, Mary Safley, Boyd Joplin, F. W. Schildmeyer, Mrs. Munger's Dorothy Forgy, Marian Bruner, Lu-

Dinner Hostesses Pay Farewell Courtesy To Mrs. Hellis

Mrs. Ada Bradford Hellis and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Hellis were hostesses last night at a dinof Dr. F. O. Kaps, of Santa Mondo You and Your Friends

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In the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in the Bay City at 5 o'clock of Mr. and Mrs. De Long of Ormany parameters, returned yesterday afternoon from a five weeks.

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> serving of dinner buffet style, University of California. Dr. Kaps South Main street, and Mr. Patter-ganization meeting early this son is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. month.
>
> games. Winners were Mrs. Hugh ceived his B. S. degree in 1935 and his D.D.S. degree last year.

Present were Messrs, and Mesdames W. B. Hellis, Charles Swanner, C. Mortimer Plum, Felton Browning, Dixson Tubbs, Maurice Enderle, Braden Finch, Hugh Plumb, Miss Louise Tubbs and the hostesses, Mrs. Ada Bradford Hellis and Miss Hellis

Dessert Bridge Party

Mrs. Harrison H. Fairfield, 1111 monthly meeting Thursday after- stallation of officers of Junior Y. Mrs. Harrison H. Fairneid, 1111 North Bristol street entertained

> berger, Harry Crowe, Ray Tay- Palmer, John J. Vernon, Frank lor, C. C. Ream, W. B. Lewis and Patrick, the hostess and a guest,

Today Brings Compliment To

This afternoon brought another was honoree at a surprise party friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Burton Rowley, Newport road. Mrs. Rowley and Mrs. Georgia. Pederson were co-hostesses. Games were played, with prizes joining as hostesses in the Moulfor high and low scores going to Mrs. Olive Jones and Mrs. Gerhome for the first in a series of Mrs. Rowley and Mrs. Peder- events. Added to the bouquets of on served ice cream, topped with flowers from the home gardens strawberries, ice box cookies and were quantities of blossoms sent

Invited to share the afternoon terval coming as a climaxing feawith the co-hostesses and Mrs. ture of the affair. Miss Crook-Osborn were Mesdames Gertrude shank's mother, Mrs. C. S. Crook-Tallman, Olive Jones, Bessie shank and Mrs. M. B. Wellington Sutherland, J. H. Hazen, Harold presided at the tea table, which was Bracewell, Erroll H. Barnes, Ar- centered with flowers and lighted thur Blanding, Vera Smith, E. K. with tapers. Miss Louise Moulton Wyman, Curtis Burrows, Barbara assisted her mother and sister. Finster, Jean Bird, Frank Lind-gren, Ivy Olsen, M. P. Cumber-extending the hospitality of the worth, R. Kyle, Mildred Koentopp, home. The hostesses presented a

omas, Ruby and Gladys Weich. the honor guest, Miss Eleanor Crookshank and her mother, Mrs. C. S. Crookshank; Mrs. Whyte's mother and sister, Mrs. Fred Whyte and Miss Virginia Whyte of Pomona; Mesdames A. J. Cruickshank, M. B. Wellington, Ella Campau, Herbert Stroschein, Edmund West, Russel Wilson, Leland Auer, Mrs. W. F. Mitchell of Irvine Henry Hodges, Ralph Livenspire,

Tea table was laid with a white Irish lace cloth and centered with delphinium, larkspurs, pink rose- Winckler; the Misses Lida Crookyoungest daughter, poured tea, as- cinda Griffith, Constance Cruick. sisted by Mrs. Boyd Munger of shank, Marion Cruickshank, Jose-Irvine. Mrs. Schildmeyer was in phine Cruickshank, Anne Tarver, yellow lace, and Mrs. Boyd Munger in black with white accessories.

The honoree received many love.

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Former Santa Anan Weds at Rites in San Francisco

Word was received today of the

In the afternoon, the bridegroom Sweetpeas, English primroses and bride went to Berkeley, where

Friendly Eight Club Meets in Jacobi Home

Amber glassware appointed a noon in her home, 414 West Fif- L. I., June 10 at 7 p. m. in K. C. a group of friends recently at a prettily arranged table at which hall preceding a meeting of the dessert bridge affair in her home, dessert was served to Friendly Guests joined in presenting Mrs. seniors. The installation will be Small tables were centered with Eight bridge club members yester-Anderson with a bouquet of deepopen to members and friends of the bouquets of pastel shaded sweet day afternoon in the home of Mrs. toned gladialuses. These added to two groups. There will be election peas during serving of refresh- John Jacobi, 2046 South Van Ness

Mrs. Roland Langenbeck.



Ed (plumber) Bradley are buying of Sacramento and San Joaquin June 5 Horse Show Plans Occupy Assistance League Enjoyment of Party

Not one, but many winnahs will be acclaimed in Santa Ana Satur-Newton (Laguna) Jacobsen is Birch street is reported improved day, June 5 when Assistance League of Santa Ana will stage a charity celebration of the event, members horseshow, plans for which already are attracting interest throughout es now that he has a scholarship from Berkeley—former Santa Anan Marie Jasobsen has a brand new position with Texas Health deposition with Texas Health depositio

Arts degree from Occidental in June—Frnest (art stude) Hart now is the proud possessor of every at Ensenada and other points in the proud possessor of ever Mrs. Lyda Sma and Miss Jean | Santa Ana Municipal bowl, which appearance, scholarship, personality

Eleven Orange county girls have pital. taken part in preliminaries in the Chenoweth, president: Mrs. A. I ticipate in Orange county finals Mellenthin, vice-president; Mrs. R. next Saturday night when horseoutdoor girl contest, and will parmanship will be judged. From Santa Ana to Salinas for the annual I-vine is chairman of the board of

points. The Santa Anans began Gertrude Amling and Lorraine Stein's, Rankin's and Platt Auto Sweet. Judging will be on outdoor Service.

Competition will be the order of Elfstrom and C. Mortimer Plum.

League officers are Mrs. Lloyd

Birthday Celebration Adds to

Mrs W W Anderson's birthday anniversary was yesterday, and in of Past Presidents club of First Presbyterian Aid society shower- hall. ed her with greeting cards at a teenth street

bouquet of yellow and blue blos- cake prize of the evening. soms on a mirror.

Present in addition to Mrs. An-

derson were Mesdames E. L. Mor- bers; with Mrs. F. E. Dearth, C. H. Lurker. Organized in November, 1935, the rison, H. J. Forgy, G. B. Darnell, guest, R. Goodwin, Charles Baird, mem- group at her Newport Beach home

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County Home Economics Group Elects New Officers

Electing officers for a new year of activity which will begin in the Home Economics association held their final meeting of the season recently at Los Angeles Soap

Rowena Taylor of Fullerton was named president of the group to succeed Mrs. Myrtle Pearcy of this city. Helen Walker of Fullerton is new secretary-treasurer

More than 30 members of the club made the trip to Los Angeles, enjoying a tour of the plant where they held their meeting Mrs. Robinson, textile chemist, screened films, and illustrated a number of tests to be used in determining the purity of silks.

Mrs. Adamson Receives Sewing Club Members

Mrs. W. W. Adamson observed a red, white and blue motif in decorative details of a party at which she was hostess Thursday noon in her home, 1017 North Ross street, with Stitch and Chatter club members as guests. Red and white carnations and blue larkspur formed otractive bouquets.

Salad followed by dessert comprised the menu served on trays at the close of an afternoon of sewing. In the group were guests, Mrs. Faith Ozment; with members, the Carter-Kiser Wedding rhompson and little Miss Edna hostess and Mesdames Josie Antis- Given Pretty Home del, W. P. Hagthrop, Ollie House, Walter Ozment, Starr Ozment, Mildred Rails, Franklin C. Prunty, Allie Ward and T. L. Smith.

Church Societies

over a short business meeting, place, which had been banked with cake was served with coffee, from Govered dish luncheon was served greenery. On the mantel were tall a table laid with lace. Tall white at noon by Mrs. Gall, assisted by candelabra with white tapers, and tapers were adorned with wedding Mrs. C. W. Olson, Mrs. William at either side were baskets of blue bells and chiffon ribbons. The wed-

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"Naw! An abbreviation."

began in high school in Waurika, Okla., Miss Bessie Kiser and Ralph Mrs. Lewis Gall spoke on the Carter exchanged vows last night Kiser was given in marirage by Mr. has been making her home in this children's evangelistic classes be- in the home of the bridegroom's Hillman. Gordon Carter attended city. ing conducted during the year, at uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph his brother as best man. Little Thursday's meeting of Woman's Hillman, 111 Yorba street in Tus- four-year-old Roger Hillman, in a Missionary society of Calvary tin, with the Rev. A. Bash of Or- white linen suit, was ring bearer, church in her home in 1338 West ange Avenue Christian church and carried a small Bible, reading the ceremony.

Mrs. John Sutherland presided The couple stood before the fire- guests at a reception. Wedding

delphinium and snapdragons, stocks, ding confection was topped with Make This Model At Home

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by a wreath of orange blossoms and white rosebuds. school, the bride coming here immediately after her graduation this shade. year. They left on a short honey-Carter is employed as salesman for with your weekly bleaching treat-Arrow Linen Supply company. For ment. Mix together: traveling, the bride chose a dress of printed blue with matching ac-. . .

tiny bridal figures, and surrounded

Announcements

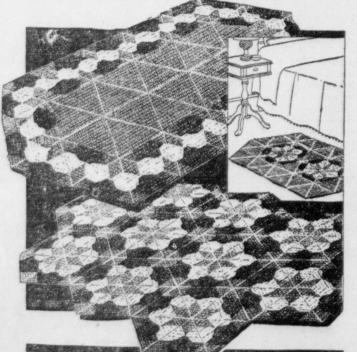
Mayflower club will meet Tuesafternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. T. Perkins on Old County Park road in El Modena. Woman's club of Santa Ana annual picnic and installation of

Mrs. E .M. Waycott at 4129. Sedgewick W. R. C. Pioneer club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Daisy Ross, 1502 North Flower interesting Calory List, one of the

Harmony Bridge club will meet newspaper today. Tuesday for 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Rossmore with Mrs. Alice Tolhurst and Mrs. Amanda Holmes as hostesses.

First Baptist Woman's, society will have an all day meeting Wednesday at the church. There will be a White Cross Shipping bureau in the morning, a covered dish lunch eon at noon, and the Rev. W. R. Carter will speak in the afternoon. Job's Daughters-De Molay joint installation scheduled for June 1 at 8 p. m. in Masonic temple, has been changed to June 3 at the same time. The installation is op-

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CROCHETED RUG

PATTERN 1414

Nothing matter-of-fact about these rugs! They're gay, durable on crisp lettuce. and right with any furniture. Crochet them of rags, rug wool or can- Dinner salad: For four salads, ewicking. Crochet some three-color triangles, some plain ones, and combine 1 box ripe berries, sliced, them together in any of the given pattern arrangements. Chances 2 grapefruit, peeled and sliced, 1 are you'll want to crochet a matching afghan, too! Pattern 1414 avocado, peeled, quartered and contains directions for making rugs in various arrangements and an sliced. Pile on lettuce and pour afghan; an illustration of them and of all stiches used; material re- a little plain French dressing over uirements: color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlework department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Au revoir until Monday.

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Local Altrusans Plan Participation in Convention

of the local club and delegate to the conclave, plans to leave for

Miss Marie Jacobsen Has Position in Texas

lege faculty, has accepted a position in Austin, Tex., with the learned today.

Leaving here four years ago, classes for all ages. Miss Jacobsen went to Columbia Spurgeon Memorial Methodist hearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. larkspur and baby breath in bridal

You and Your Friends

Mrs. James Lyons and her Close friends and relatives were mother, Mrs. Clara Lamb of Kelog, Idaho are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson, 1041 West Sixth street.

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

The new Mr. and Mrs. Carter are the jump on you this summer. One Don't let tan and sunburn get both graduates of Waurika High treatment a week will keep your arms, hands, face and neck an even

In the day when you have time moon to Catalina Island, returning and can depend on not having to

> 1/3 cup lemon juice, 1/3 cup weak peroxide of hydro-

Add flour to make a thick

spreading paste. Wash with mild soap and warm water to be sure all dust and make up have been removed. Pat the bleaching paste on face, neck, arms (right up to sh hands clear to finger tips. Lie down, relax, sleep if you can until the bleaching mask has dried to a hard crust (about 1 hour). To officers will be Wednesday in Hillcrest park in Fullerton, begin-moval with a dash of cold water, transportation are asked to call feeding cream. and finish by rubbing in a little

> Don't forget that a good recipe and a stamped, self-addressed en velope entitle you to a copy of the best and biggest offered by any

EAT AND GROM SLIM MENUS Breakfast

1/2 glass of fresh orange juice 1 cup stewed rhubarb, saccharin sweetened. 1 cup strawberries with 1 tsp.

1 poached egg on 1 slice toast

sugar

2 slices crisp bacon ½ pat butter for toast 1 cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot skimmed milk.

Add coreal (packaged) with top milk, more toast, jam, and choice of breakfast drinks for the family

Calory total....345

Luncheon 1 cup cream of potato soap 3 ry-crisp crackers *Fresh asparagus salad with oil

and lemon dressing (1 tbsp) Tea with lemon. Calory total 325 Add a favorite dessert and a choice of beverages for the family

meal. Dinner 2 slices liver loaf (Friday recipe)

Good-sized slice of white fish, pan-broiled and served with lemon 2 tbsps creamed new potatoes with fresh green peas. *Salad: grapefruit, strawberries

and avocado, with 1 tbsp French dressing. Coffee or tea, clear. Calory total....525

Dessert, rolls, and drink complete the family meal.

Explanation of Recipes Cream of potato soup: Heat for each serving 2/3 cup skimmed milk, add for each cup, 3 tablespoons mashed potato and a tiny bit of grated onion, chopped parsley and a teaspoonful of butter. Whip after it comes to a simmer-

Asparagus salad: Marinate for 1 hour t stalks freshly cooked asparagus for each salad. Serve

salads.

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reading room at 405 W. H. Spurg- will be, "Peace and Its Companeon building, open daily except sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. will be at the church Tuesday, m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays 3:15 p. m. World Friendship Cirrell, teacher. Tuesday 7:45 p. m.

State Health Department, it was diers?" J. Hastie Odgers, speak- Aid ing. Church school at 10:30 a, m., school lunches instead of noon-

Strength." Quartet, "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet," Mildred Goodwin, Audrey Barnes, Hazel Schwin, Audrey Barnes, Hazel Schwin, Violet Rogers, Church school, warm, Violet Rogers, Church school, study and prayer meeting.

Mildred Goodwin, Wednesday 3:30 p.m., Young People's Prayer meeting, prayer meeting; Wednesday 3:30 p.m., Young People's Bible Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturesting. Study and prayer meeting.

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Study and prayer meeting.

The Unitarian church, Bush at dren's church.

Sth street. Julia N. Budlong, min-

Must Remember;" Christian En- Subject: deavor, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic sertion We

Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., F. K. Hommel at Costa Mesa. 10:40 a. m., classes for adults and San Pedro as Evangelist, Ser-

Church of Christ-Broadway and young people; 6:30 p. m., Young vices except Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Christian;" 6:45 p. m., Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at convention to be held in Mexico City from June 21 to June 30 were made at Thursday evening's meetat Thursday evening's meetating of Santa Ana Altrusa club.

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find of Santa Ana Altrusa club. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 1:30. class meets in the charter party of Santa Ana Altrusa club. Sermon by the minister. Santa of First Baptist church Sunday at meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning wor- E. Lindgren, pastor; sermon sub-Miss Grace Lansing was hostess to the group, entertaining at dinner in recreation rooms of nurses' home at Orange County hospital.

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9:45 a. m. Mrs. Scott Wiles, gen- Midweek meeting Wednesday 7:30 trombone, piano-accordion and gui-Mexico City June 17, accompanied First Church of Christ, Sicentist, eral superintendent; Mrs Robert p. m. Mrs. Nell Thompson, leader. tar selections. Both services broad-Mexico City June 17, accompanied by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the conven- division. Morning worship. Mexico City June 17, accompanied by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the conven- division. Morning worship. Mexico City June 17, accompanied by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the conven- division. Morning worship. Mexico City June 17, accompanied by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the conven- division. Morning worship. Mexico City June 17, accompanied by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the conven- division worship. Mexico City June 17, accompanied by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the conven- division worship. Mexico City June 17, accompanied by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the conven- division worship. Mexico City June 17, accompanied by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the conven- division worship. Mexico City June 17, accompanied by Mr. Prather. After the conven- by Mr. Prather. After the convention of the c tion, Mr. and Mrs. Prather will of The Mother Church, The First dren's division. Morning worship, Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha Roman The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. make several sight seeing trips to points of interest in and near Mexico City.

Present at this week's meeting

Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Bertila Rohland The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, and Mrs. Charlotte Colby will sing m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Ancient and Mrs. Charlotte Colby will sing m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Ancient mon topic will be, "Our National morning prayer and sermon."

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cle will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Marie Jacobsen, former member of Santa Ana Junior col- with sermon, 9:30 a. m. A service meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. in memory of our beloved dead.

Address, Shall We Honor Our Solwill meet at 8:15 p. m. Ladies Thursday, beginning the fred C. Parham, Rev. Alice Ann p. m., League of Youth at the home

her Master's degree in health edu- and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker. liance church, South Main at senting Your Bouquet." Crusader her Masters degree in heath edd cation. Later, she taught for one year at Margaret Morrison Inpreach both morning and evening. Subject of the morning sermon. Subject of the morning sermon. The Need of the Hour." Conference of traits solo, "God Shall Wipe Away hurch. Penn.

Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Service, S. Stearnes in charge. Junior Crusader Service. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist tag, pastor. 9:45 a. m. church service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist tag, pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., sermon by D. B. Carmichael; 7:30 p. m., "The Laverne hurch. Penn. her Master's degree in health edu-cation. Later, she taught for one D. D., pastor. The pastor will Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pas-Service, S. Stearnes in charge. and Flower streets; Louis J. Osterwhite.

The bride was attired in a chiffen frock of delphinium blue, with she were a corsage of gar-denias and lilies of the valley. She gar in high school in Waurika, Okla., Miss Bessie Kiser and Ralph okla., Miss Bessie Kiser was given in marirage by Mr.

White.

The bride was attired in a chiffent of California last process of Carmichael; 7:30 p. m., "The Law York will be a recognition of Eternal Judgment." Other services; Wadnesday, 7:30 p. m. Elizabeth Garlock, just home from Missionary Training Institute of Nyack, New York will be speaker at this services, 7:30 p. m. Elizabeth Garlock, just home from Missionary Training Institute of Nyack, will be speaker at this service, 7:30 p. m., crusader picnic, Tonar canyon, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice. Thursday, 10 a. m., prayer wice. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orches

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vice, 7:30 p. m.; theme, "A Ques- souri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy Must Settle." Prayer streets. William Schmoock, pasmeeting Wednesday evening with tor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. pot luck dinner, 6:30 p. m. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. First Baptist church, North Main m., Divine worship. Ladies Aid at Church street; Harry Evan society meets Wednesday with Mrs.

church worship, with patriotic bodies as guests. Message, "Unfinto make their home here, where Mr. answer the door or phone, get busy Memorial services for our depart- class and gospel meeting, 6:30 and ed members. 9:30 a. m., class in- 7:30 p. m. Revival meeting construction for younger departments; tinues with Rev. W. I. Kelsey of

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor 11 a. m .- "THE CERTAINTY OF GLORY"-Second Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—EVANGELIST CHAS. E. NEIGHBOUR speaks on "THE RED TRAIL TO GLORY"

and Mrs. Neighbour are accomplished musicians and will be heard on the trombone, piano, piano-accordion and guitar BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Fruit and Minter Sts. Ellsworth A. Archer, Pastor

Communion Sunday
Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. H. McCabe (
the Irish Evangelist Sacrament at Close of Morning Service

BETHEL TABERNACLE, 6th AND FRENCH STS.

You are invited to attend: Sunday School, \$3:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Defenders Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. McLain will be preaching. Subject "PREVARICATING CHRISTIANS". Rev. A. C. Valdez, of Phoenix, Ariz., will be here at the Tabernacle June 5th, showing slides of Missionary Tubercular Wards in the Homeland. Come bring your friends. REV. D. W. and EMMA McLAIN, Pastors

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH-NO. BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY

ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor and Lecturer

Come and Hear a Wonderful Lecture, "The Spirit of Truth", Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Weekly services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME TO THE BIG RADIO RALLY
EVANGELIST W. I. KELSEY
Monday Night, 7:30 — May 31st
Prof. E. E. Fullerton, of Wilmington, Callf., in Charge FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1600 West Third St. — E. L. Friend, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30. Worship 11:00. C. A. Class 6:30.

Gospel Meeting 7:30

TUNE IN EACH DAY ON KGER, 9:15 A. M. WELCOME

Come!

Hear!

11:00 A. M.— SUNDAY — 7:30 P. M. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Orange and Maple, Orange, Calif.

Rev. Percy A. Ackley Rev. Charles Pettis Retired Detective Lieutenant

Baptismal Service Sunday 3:00 P. M.

Special Singing

Los Angeles Police

Everybody Welcome

The Blind Man

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

C. D. Hicks, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.-MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M. Sermon Subject:

"GOD'S FAITHFULNESS"

7:30 P. M. —SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL 7:30 P. M. Orchestra music; song service; special numbers and an address by ELIZABETH GARLOCK Just home from the Missionary Training Institute of Nyack. New York

Everybody Welcome - Young People Especially Invited

minister and healer. Sunday, 10:45 nix, Ariz., will be here at the a. m., Bible study. Subject, "Spir- Bethel tabermacle June 5. rell, teacher. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Richland Avenue Methodist with Doris Jane Mustard, 1419 of Prayer" Louise C. Newman, Lecture Lesson subject, "The Way except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Four Square church, Fairview and Sycamore streets. Rev. Wil- classes and discussion groups; 6:30 Parham co-pastors. Sunday school, of Herschel Albrecht, 2037 North day meal. Senior orchestra re- 9:45 a. m. Stearns, superinten- Ross street. Subject of morning dent. Worship, 11 a. m. Alice Wil-sermon, "Don't Waste Your Pearls." University in New York to get church, North Broadway at Church Christian and Missionary Al- son Parham will speak on, "Pre-

First Evangelical church, 111 Truth," followed by ballot reading

Orange County hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Prather, president the local club and delegate to Third and Shelton streets, Everett The Red Trail to Glory." Mr. Third and Shelton streets, Everett The Red Trail to Glory." Mr. Women's quilting day, Thursday, Thursday, Thursday, Thursday, The Red Trail to Glory." Mr. Third and Shelton streets, Everett The Red Trail to Glory." Mr. Third and Shelton streets, Everett The Red Trail to Glory." Mr. Third and Shelton streets, Everett The Red Trail to Glory." Mr. Third and Shelton streets, Everett The Red Trail to Glory." Mr. Third and Mrs. Neighbour will play piano, according and guistic trail to Glory." Mr. Third and Mrs. Neighbour will play piano. groups meet at 6:30 p. m. Prayer, praise and Bible study Wednes

day, 7:15 p. m. Bethel Tabernacle, Sixth and

First Congregational church, North Main at Seventh street; Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30, morning worship; 9:30 a. m. beginners, primary and junior departments of church school: 10:35

The Reorganized Church of Jesus

ture; subject, "The Spirit of

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

712 North Main. Harry Evan Owings, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Church Worship with G. A. R. and affiliated orders as special quests Sermon: "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

Message: "THE NAME THAT SAVES"

Plan to attend the "RICH YOUNG MAN"

At the HIGH SCHOOL, JUNE 6 at 8:00 p. m. (one week from this Sunday) by INTER-CHURCH PLAYERS

of Santa Ana Churches - A union service of the churches FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister - North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. — Morning Worship — 9:30 A. M. Sermon by the Minister:

"DON'T WASTE YOUR PEARLS" 6:30 P. M. League of Youth at the home of Hershel Albrecht, 2037 North Ross St.

GRACE CHURCH

509 West 4th St. No morning service Sunday, May 30th as the annual Fellowship meeting of this district will convene at 2:30 p. m. with visiting pastors from several Grace churches of Southern California, with delegations from their congregations meeting with us. Brother J. S. Norvell will be speaking to us at 3 p. m. Everyone welcome.

WALTER A. ENGLAND, Jr., Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth at Broadway — Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor Memorial Day "A DAY OF MEMORIES" G. Willard Bassett will direct the choir in special music
Three C. E. Groups at 6:30
MR. ARTHUR CASADY

A large attendance of young people is expected. Young people will take charge SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets, C. M. Aker, Pastor MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50
Sermon Subject: "The Need of the Hour"—A Memorial Day Message—Pastor. Contraito Solo: "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Peery)
Mrs. La Verne Van Wyk
Evening Worship, 7:30
Sermon Subject: "The Secret of Youthful Strength."—A Recognition Service will be held at the evening hour for all University, College and High School Graduates

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. George A. Warmer, Minister

9:30-MORNING WORSHIP MEETING Sermon-"The Reward of Heroism" The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will be our guests
5:30-EVERYBODY'S VESPERS

The Combined Glee Clubs of Whittier College will present a concert including

Numbers from the Men's Glee Club
Numbers from the Women's Glee Club
Numbers from the Combined Glee Club
Solos and Duets
The Oratorio "The Prodigal Son"
by Sir Arthur Sullivan.



EVANGELIST

PHILIP S. KERR of Houston, Texas, will speak

Sunday, 7:30 p. m., with unique musical program. Evangelist Philip Kerr is the composer of many beautiful religious songs, and will compose a new song while sitting at the piano Sunday night. The song will be given to the person whose title will be chosen. YOU ARE INVITED 11 A. M.—Memorial Sunday and Memorial Sermon—"Presenting Your Bouquets," by Rev. Alice Parham. Plan to be with us

at both services. Sunday School 9:45 - Classes for All Ages

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

A Big Welcome Awaits You

presented at Melrose Abbey by the Calumpit Auxiliary of the United Evangelist Phillip S Spanish War Veterans of Santa an able speaker, and a musician

Ana, at 3 p. m. Sunday. given by Commander Charles Rea- sung in many churches today. gan, speaker of the day, and by While sitting at the piano Sun-Mrs. Gene Tantlinger, President of the Auxiliary.

A musical program has been prepared featuring as soloists Naomi Sands Warwick and Cora Graham. A violin duet, "Little Symphony" (Daucla), will be given by Margaret Hein and Caroleen Ahlstrom. "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" will be given as a reading by May Glaze, Past Deputy President.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will take part in the ceremony. The public is invited to attend

Melrose Abbey is located on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and

CHURCHES JOIN IN

Various churches of this disstreet, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. when the young peoples choir. Dr. J. S. Norvell, patriorch of

Jr., paster, today invited the gen- service there will be an informal eral public to attend the service, reception for those graduating churches and faiths," it was said. this year, in the church parlors. Although conducted in Townsend hall, it is a religious service, and dially invited to this service. net connected with the Townsend movement, it was explained. "However, Townsend club members will find a hearty welcome, said the minister.

Dr. Norvell, now 82 years of age, is well known in Santa Ana. His life-long ministry included many years as a missionary to "He has a vast knowledge of God's word and should be heard by those who are sick and believe in God and have not had relief," said a church announce-

Mother of Five

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., May 29 .- (UP) -- Mrs. Margaret Rueiles, who with five of her children comprised the entire student body of the home school at San Simeon, near here, was graduated yesterday from the eighth grade.

Mrs. Ruciles, mother of eight Saint." children, was the only graduate. Desiring to continue her educa-will be the theme of the sermon with her son, Dave, but was so diligent she passed the boy by completing two years work in the program of

pleting two years work in one. Besides Dave, who entered the eighth grade, Gloria was promoted to the seventh; Gilbert to the fifth. Ramona to the fourth and Stephen to the second. Grace, aged four, no one home to care for her.

Church Notices

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light trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class, and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour service," healing Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and Gospel Assembly and messages, free will offering. "Lecture Care of the Body Tem-All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street. Readings. telephone 2950. Church of Christ, Birch and

11:45 a, m.; young people's meeting, group. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. A great number of churches studying Romans 4.

be conducted at the Four Square church, corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets, Sunday night at 7:30, when Phillip S Kerr, of Houston, Texas, will be A Memorial Day program will be present to conduct the service,

Evangelist Phillip S. of note, having composed several Appropriate addresses will be hundred religious songs which are day night he will compose a song, after asking for several titles from the audience. The song will then be given to the one whose title will be chosen.

> Another feature of the service be the stringed ensemble, played by a number of young girls, and Evangelist Kerr will bring a message of interest to both young and old, it is announced,

FELLOWSHP MOVE There will be a recognition service for all university, college and high school graduates at the Spurvice for all university, college and geon Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30. Those graduating from the various schools will trict of Southern California will sit in a body in the main auditorjoin in a fellowship meeting at ium of the church. There will be Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth a special program of music by

The pastor, the Rev. C. ministry, will bring the mes-mon on "The Secret of Youthful The Rev. Walter A. England, Strength." At the close of the All parents and teachers are cor-

Unitarians To Hear Memorial Day Addresses

"Channing and the Memorial of Virtue" will be the Memorial Day subject at the Unitarian church tomorrow, in the Theodore Parker Centenary series on nineteenth century Liberals. "It often happens that the gentlest of souls creates the greatest havoe in the world," said the minister, the Rev. Julia N. Budlong. "Witness Lin-Receives Diploma Julia N. Budlong. "Witness Lincoln, whose compassionate nature hauled little pigs out of the mud, but who carried his country into tragic civil war. Such was Channing, whose Baltimore address defined the issues which split the orthodoxy of the early nineteenth century and created the church which calls him its first canonized

His life and work and the meaning of his version of "Liberalism"

activities of the church will be inaugurated with the summer. The mid-week news review on Wednesday will be discontinued and an open forum ,sponsored by an Orange county citizens' committee attended, too, because there was will meet on Tuesday evenings at The first meeting, on Tuesday, June 1, will be addressed by the head of the law department of Los Angeles' Junior College Dr. Edward P. Morton. His topic will "The Age of the Supreme Court Judges: Should they be under Seventy?" Dr. B. F. Badgley of Anaheim, will preside.

Will Broadcast

Church of Christ, Birch and The public is cordially invited Fairview streets; Floyd Thompson, to attend the big radio rally next Bible classes for all Monday evening, May 31, at 7:30, ages, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, at the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 beginning with congregational sing- West Third street, under the direcing at 10:45; sermon, 11; subject, tion of the pastor, E. E. Fuller-"Self-Denial;" communion service, ton, of Wilmington, and his radio

Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday, are expected to be represented at p. m., Ladies' quilting, the rally. The Rev. Mr. Fudder-Thursday, luncheon 12, class 1:30, ton speaks daily at 9:15 a. m. over KGER, Long Beach



HAROLD R. BROWN

Memorial Day

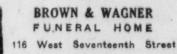
War is the public incinerator of the world; it destroys the finer sensibilities of men. It lays waste the flower of manhood. However, the lives which were sacrificed in its name, are forever laid on the altar of Honor. They are glorified, lifted to the plane of idealism.

The names of our heroes will never die, they are etched on the pages of history. Each year a holiday is declared that you and I may pay tribute to their valor, to the deeds of heroism which each man displayed: that we may perpetuate in the garden of our memory the glories of their achieve-



Santa Ana will honor her heroes as befits a city with patriotism as her foundation. Join with us in our Memorial Day exercises; be thrilled by martial music and be lifted to the heights of patriotic zeal by the orations of our Patriots.

You will find detailed accounts of our program elsewhere in this paper.





The Church is the meeting place for God and His People

A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

"And this day shall be unto you for a memorial." Exodus 12:14.

Once each year Memorial Day causes us to turn our thoughts again to those who have given their lives for our country. For a few moments these departed heroes live again in memory as we speak our words of praise and lay our tribute of flowers on their last resting places. This day, which was intended to be used as a holy day, has come to be more of a holiday, wherein picnics take the place of pious and patriotic musings, but even so we cannot escape some sense of its fundamental meaning.

We need to be reminded that it has cost much to build this great nation. It has cost heavily in men's lives and in men's toil to give us a land of freedom and opportunity and privilege, where we may with some degree of safety carry on our pursuit of happiness. Certainly the least we can do to show appreciation is to carry on the struggle in our own day to defend, protect and build, that American ideals and institutions may be perpetuated.

But Memorial Day may well remind us that it takes more than wars and soldiers to build our nation. Today we pay especial honors to those who served on the field of battle, but without taking from them any of the glory of their achievements we may remember that peace hath her heroes, as well as her victories, no less renowned than those of war.

Let us give a thought to that great peacetime army of pioneers who crossed the plains, pushed through the forests and climbed over the mountains that a new world might be opened to those hardy Americans who could brave the hardships of life in an untamed land. Even as we are indebted to those who faced the fires of battle so are we under obligations to those who faced the dangers of desert and plain and mountain passes. Those bones which bleached along the Overland Trail in early days were the bones of heroic dead as truly as though they had fallen at Gettysburg or at Vimy Ridge.

There is another great company of loyal Americans who have served well, although they carried no arms and wore no uniform. These are the statesmen and leaders who framed our government, drafted our bills of rights, set up our Constitution and then guided the young nation through its years of growth. To these men, great and wise, we owe a debt that can never be paid. Surely no one can object if we include them in our Memorial Day thought.

Still another company deserving honorable mention is one made up of that multitude of plain, common citizens who have done their work honorably and honestly, who have built homes and reared families, paid their taxes, voted, and in general have conducted themselves as good citizens should do. To Mr. John W. Citizen, honest, industrious, loyal, this great nation is eternally indebted.

In a word, Memorial Day, while dedicated to our soldier dead, may very well remind us that it took all kinds of people and of service to create and maintain a great nation. We shall not miss the meaning of

the day if we permit our thought to include all these in our remembrance. We shall better interpret the day if we permit their examples to inspire us to better citizenship in our turn.

There is one other thought which should come to us on such a day. Memorial Day should emphasize with new force the folly and futility of war. What a waste of men and money has been involved even in the few conflicts in which the United States has engaged! And how little there has been in the causes of these conflicts which could not have been settled through peaceful negotiation had men only been willing to exercise a bit of patience and forbearance! Our wars have taken the lives of countless men who could have been vastly more useful alive than dead. To die for one's country may be beautiful and glorious, but to live for it has more practical value.

As we pay tribute on this Memorial Day to our fallen heroes, let us remember, first of all, our debt to God who gave us this fair land and who guided our fathers in making it a place in which free men can live, and let us resolve that no act of ours shall ever impair the noble structure of ideals which they have set up for us. Then let us remember what our nation has cost to bring it to its present greatness, and let that memory spur us to greater endeavor to build our own lives into the structure so that generations to come may remember us with gratitude akin to that which we feel for our fathers by whose sacrifices we live the more abundant life today.

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live.

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AHEM -

WELL, NOW

LIH- THAT

DEPENDS

ON YOU-

OUT OUR WAY

I'D JUST LIKE TO

OPPORTUNITIES FOR

ADVANCEMENT ARE

GOOD, I'M GETTIN

OUT TO TRY SOME-

THING BETTER -

ASK WHAT THE

OW - OOH -

THERE GOES

TH' NEXT

FOREMAN

JOB! WHY

COULDN' I OF THOT OF THAT

IN ALL THESE

YEARS? THEY

HARDLY KNEW HE WORKED

HERE-

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You Wanta Know?

THEY'RE ABOUT DONE
ROBBIN' THIS PLACE - THEY'VE
ALMOST C IED IT OUTTH' MINU EY'RE DONE HO! HO! DON'T BE SO AH, JITTERY, ANNIE - YO FORGET THAT TWO GREAT TRAITS OF HUMANITY AR ON OUR SIDE --- GREED AN SO-TH' MINU THEY'LL AND WE'L TH' E EXIT CURIOSITY -DIE -DON'T UNDERSTAND

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1937

THIS PECULIAR
LITTLE CHEST- IN
IT REPOSES OUR
COMPLETE SAFETY
SEE IT? OLDFAR OLDER THAN
YOU CAN IMAGINE-WHAT'S INSIDE? C-CAN'T OPEN IT

IS INSIDE THAT LITTLE CHEST? OUR FRIENDS WILL INSIST ON KNOWING THAT -WASTER HE

By HAROLD GRAY

MICKEY FINN

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By WILLIAMS

THAT'S WHAT

SCHOOLIN' DOES

FER YOU - US OL'

DRAW ATTENTION TO

HARD WORK, BUT

EFFECTIVE! THEY'LL

J.R.WILLIAMS

BOYS TRIED TO

OURSELVES BY

THAT'S MORE

WATCH HIM,

NOW .

THE OPENING DAY AT THE

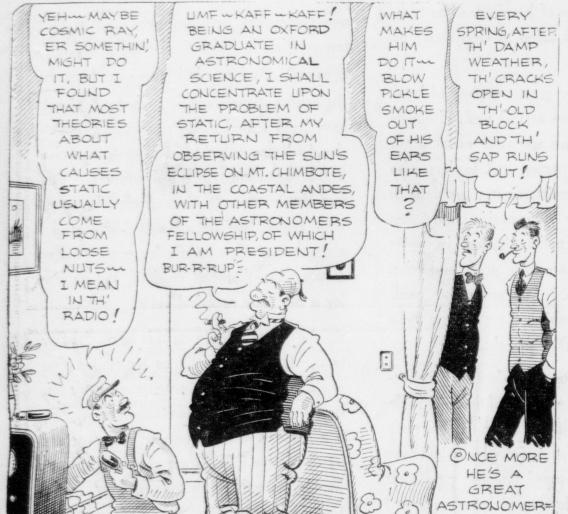






OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

THE INSIDE TRACK.



WASH TUBBS

FOR THE ONLEE MONKEY EEN PENASIADO! TOO MOOCH COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Quick on the Trigger



THE NEBBS

LUTHER \$2 TO BET ON A HORSE NAMED GOLD MINE .. **SUTHER DIDN'T** HORSE HAD A CHANCE SO HE HELD THE BET AND HERE IS WHAT HAPPENED!

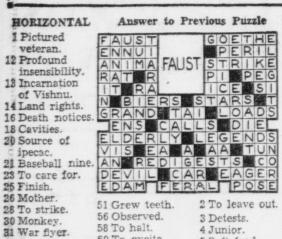
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL EMMA JUST BOUGHT ME A NEW HAT AND WE EVEN MARRIED YET GUESS I'LL GO OVER TO E POOL HALL AND 5-29

Cruel World YOU MISSED ONE TODAY. HE THIR \$9680 AND PAID THIRD TO \$2 Poor Steve!

ARE YOU SURE THAT'S I AIN'T SURE RIGHT? YOU'RE NOT HE FINISHED HANDING ME A KID? YET -- HE'S RUNNING ELL ME THE TRUTH AROUND LOOK. AND WHERE DID BUDDY BOY WA By MARTIN

World War Soldier



33 Cravats.

38 Dregs.

40 Rode.

men.

46 To shove.

47 Railroad.

44 Close.

49 Pace.

35 Postscript

36 Short letter.

42 To furnish

anew with

4 Junior. 5 Soft food.

58 To halt. 60 To excite. 61 Jewel. 6 To eject. 63 Particle. 7 Values. 65 Goddess of 8 Stop. peace. 9 Fish. 66 His military 10 Hub.

title. 11 Secluded 67 He is a valley. American 12 He was officer. in-chief of VERTICAL U. S. forces 1 Position. in World

War (pl.). 15 Sorrowful. 17 Seasoning. 19 Dress fastener.

22 Correspondence. 24 To deprive of inheritance. 27 Acidity.

29 Nobleman. 32 Stiff collar. 34 To percolate. 37 Nights before. 39 Bad, soft coal 41 Dines. 43 Toward sea. 45 Networks.

tions.

48 Wrath. 50 Puddle. 52 Moldings. 53 Balker. 54 Domestic

slave. 55 Action. 57 Tumor. 59 Point. 62 Myself. 64 Measure of area.

53 54

be reduced to 5 cents a half ounce. various foreign countries are considering establishment of philatelic agencies in Washington. The only foreign agency of that kind in the capital is that of the Philippines.

Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN

WHILE efforts are being made to discourage "stunt" flights,

Representative Ashbrook of Ohio

has introduced a resolution in

Congress providing for the carry-

ing of stamped mail by other than

the regular carriers, thus per-

mitting private persons to carry

mail on special flights or exhibi-

Another resolution is one intro-

duced by Senator Copeland of

New York, providing for lower

airmall rates and permitting the

use of postal cards in airmail at

2 cents each. Another airmail

classification would be "letter-

grams," or regular size let-

ters folded in and sealed without

use of an envelope. These would

be flown at 3 cents each. The

regular airmail rate, also, would

The San Diego and Arkansas stamps have been withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Agency in Washington. This leaves only the Texas, Oregon and Susan Anthony, and the Army-Navy series, among the commemoratives still

NEXT: Who were the "beggars" of Brazil?

To Hold Anaheim De Molay Dance

ANAHEIM, May 29.-Tonight's dance at the Concordia club will be During 1936, 900,000,000 kilowatt the second weekly dance to be givhours of electrical energy were en under the De Molay's sponsor-* produced through means of inter- ship and the popularity of the last The Phoenicians are credited nal combustion, as compared to one, which brought out 260 peo-

The De Molay inaugurated the plan of the Saturday night dances Every nine years, more or less, there is a scarcity of rabbits.

There is a scarcity of rabbits.

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There is a scarcity of rabbits. thought to be about 500 miles an Some 498 aviators were killed in the American Expeditionary Forces proved and chapter and cha the American Expeditionary Forces proved and chaperoned event. in battle and 264 deaths by acci- Something special in the way of Gasoline retails at about 60 cents in battle and 264 deaths by occi- music is planned, according to De Moiay members.



HAD!

BUT THAT'S A VERY BAD IDEA, IVE
STARTED HOUSE CLEANING UPSTAIRS, AND, SINCE THE BOYS
IRRITATE YOU, THIS IS A PERFECT
NIGHT FOR YOU TO POLISH
WOODWORK IN THE
WOODWORK IN THE
REPRESENTATION
REPRESENTAT STEPHEN, YOU OLD LOAFER! HURRY UP AND SLIP ON SOME WORKING WHAT!

YOU MEAN YEP! AND HERE'S THE CHECK FOR \$ 100! IT WAS THE FLOWER WON ? BOX OUTSIDE THE REAR WINDOW THAT DECIDED THE CONTEST !!

BOX

Winner! SURE ... THE FLOWER JUDGES THOUGHT WELL, IT WON THE CONTEST ANYWAY! A FLOWER PUT A ENIHT TAHT BAW TI BOX ADDED FLOWER YOU MARKED WITH A TOUCH THAT BOX IN MY A NUMBER 9 .. NONE OF THE ORIGINAL AND OSSIE OTHER TRAILERS PLAN! PUT IT WHERE YOU SPECIFIED

By BLOSSER THAT WASH'T A NUMBER 9 IT WAS A NUMBER 6! HE LOOKED AT IT UPSIDE DOWN! THAT SO-CALLED FLOWER BOX SHOULD HAVE BEEN PUT INSIDE INSTEAD OF SPIRITOR OUTSIDE! IT HAPPENS TO BE THE KITCHEN SINK ! Separate. COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Right Under Their Noses BUT, MYRA, IF THE PRINCESS AND THE COUNT WERE PHONIES, HOW DID IT HAPPEN THAT OLGA HAD THE FAMOUS KYBER RUBIES? THOSE RUBIES MUST BE EXAMINED BY AN EXPERT 1 DOUBT IF THEY ARE GENLUINE LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THEM, NOW... EKCUSE ME I'VE BEEN

GOOD HEAVENS!
THERE'S MRS.
PASTURES' DIAMOND TIARA! AS MYRA ARRIVES JACK! LEW:



HERE AND THERE

between the tides of the sea and same source during 1935. the motions of the moon.

a gaffon in Bolivia.

with the discovery of the relation 870,411,000 kilowatt hours from the ple, is expected to be repeated.

Wind velocity within a tornado there is a scarcity of rabbits.

has never been measured, but is

ALLEY OOP GOOD GOSH, FOOZY-WE ABOUT OOP YOU GOTTA RESCUE OOR NEED NOT FRET! AN' WE GOTTA DO IT OL' DINNY'LL DRAG QUICK! THIS STREAM

HIS NEW COAT SOAKED? NOT IS A ROGUE!

To De or Not To Do

WHAT? AFTER ALL YIF YOU THINK THAT'LL TH' SQUAWKIN' STOP 'IM, YOU'RE A CRAZY OOP DID 'BOUT NINNY! WHEN OOP GETS IN

TROUBLE, YOU CAN DEPEND





STATE AID LOOMS FOR TOURNAMENT OF LIGHTS

too something or other.

boa Tournament of Lights, one of) Southern California's outstanding summer festivals, loomed as a probability for next year following action of the state senate yes-

The senate adopted a resolution of approval and commendation of the Tournament held each year at Newport Harbor.

Senator Harry Westover, already has announced that, at the next session of the legislature, he will present a measure asking the state to vote a sum of money matching any amount local people may put up.

Financial Aid Seen

Westover said that he will do this because of the enthusiasm of local citizens sponsoring the event and because of the educational and cultural value of the under-

Joseph A. Beek, secretary of the senate and president of the Balboa Tournament of Lights association had filed an application with the state for an appropriation of \$25,-000 to be used in financing this year's fiesta. This application, Beek was informed, will not be favorably acted upon because of the numerous demands made this year on the state treasury.

According to sponsors of the event, however, certain state aid will be extended for this year's festival. . The nature of this aid has not yet been revealed.

I was beginning to fear that Ire land wasn't to be Ireland any more, but after extended debate in the Dail it has been decided that the name Eire will be used only in the Gaelic text. This ought to be a comfort to all who love after-supper singing, because it would have been pretty tough to throw "The River Shannon" and "Irish Eyes" back into Erse at this late date.

As a matter of fact, I am hoping that the Gaelic revival will be for the most part a literary enterprise rather than a complete change in the language of the people. Meaning no offense to the MacNamaras, the Reynoldses, the Joe Williamses, the Fureys and other good friends, it's tough enough to understand many of the Irish when they employ English, without having to face the possibility that they may turn on the Gaelic.

Silenced By Shavian Threat

It is said that when Bernard Shaw went back to his native land some years ago, after a long absence, he was hailed as a national hero. As usual, Mr. Shaw proceeded to kick his enthusiasm right in the pants. He accepted an invitation to be the chief speaker at a meeting called for the purpose of promoting the use of the ancient language, but he began his address by a severe criticism of Irish dentistry. Mr. Shaw said that he felt that the Irish should pay more attention to their teeth and less to an almost forgotton tongue. The audience booed and hissed and roared disapproval, but when quiet of a sort had been obtained Shaw advanced to the footlights and said, "If you don't cease that racket I will make all the rest of my speech in Gaelic, and not a soul in this house will understand a

The retention of the name "Irewas obtained chiefly through the efforts of John Cos-• tello, former attorney general, who argued that the word "Eire" would confuse foreigners and make them think that there were now two countries instead of one. Among the foreigners I rather imagine that the Irish-Americans would oppose change, for Ireland remains a name to conjure with in spite of distresses which have been forced from time to time upon that land. And if it be said that English is the speech of the oppressor, the Irish can at least draw some consolation from the fact that their own scholars have taken this tongue and used it more eloquently and musically than its original possessors. It would be a pity if the English of Dublin university were to perish from the face of the earth.

Roosevelt Knows His English Indeed, the British, and more barticularly the dwellers in the dominions, need some leadership if the purity and poetry of English speech is to be preserved. In listening to the broadcasting of the coronation I was struck by the ugly voices and enunciation of

most of the native broadcasters.

I wanted to hear something more nearly like the accent of Shaw or of John McCormack, for that matter, since the tenor speaks almost as beautifully as he sings. However, I have no wish to bend over backward in praise of Erin. Here and there in America certain individuals cherish and preserve the best traditions of English

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to travel to London as a mission-ary and teach British statesmen she used to. I fear the old lady has month. how to use their native tongue. -I am not quite willing to accept the easy theory that the President's felicious vocal equipment can be ascribed wholly to his Gro-

State aid for the Newport-Bal- is not our mother tongue. Mother Willard, the tennis mourts, auto- discussed at the latest meeting Today the seventh grade was past few years, it was announced long drives on hot days.

Frances Willard

ton-Harvard upbringing. In very class is beginning on its final sion field in India will resume bers of Girl Scout troop 3 de- Low" and the "Memorial Song" many cases I find that dialect ai- problem of free design. The class her duties in the fall, most a burlesque of the Oxonian, i turning out some excellent de- At an earlier meeting of the her badge before it is ordered.

it is reported. And so I think that both Ireland and America should cease to student has made at least three worry about the fact that English out door sketches, a drawing of

Miss Libby's ninth grade art speaker, who has been on the mis-

which I regard as quite a bit too signs for cretonne and wall paper, social studies group, Ralph Huff- Scouts voted to discontinue reg- kes at the piano.

career Franklin D. Roosevelt ought England doesn't talk as well as mobiles, and houses, during the of Girl Scout Troop 4 in Meth-entertained by seventy students today by Mrs. Arnold Lund, dean

of Awards, June 4, it was an- Patricia Collins played violin ob- in favor of uniforms, it was said.

cided that each girl must pay for as an encore. The group was graduate of Payne Theological dio system went into operation for man gave a talk on China, the ular meetings during the summer

from four of Miss Esther Davis' of girls. Questionnaires were All the Girls are working for classes. The group sang, "Vine sent out to mothers of seventh Doris Wells gave a very inter- their badges, so the troop will Lamour," "Canoe Song," "Now the and eighth grade girls, and the esting talk to the W and T social have a good showing at the Court Day is Over," and "Fleecy Clouds." majority of parents proved to be

> bligato for the latter number. Twelve girls sang "Sweet and

type of uniform next year as the girls have been wearing for the

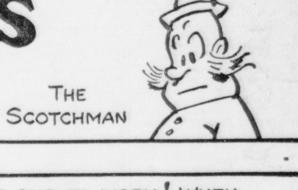
accompanied by Anna Mae Bur- seminary of Wilberforce university, the first time officially. Willard girls will wear the same day morning at 11 o'clock.

Automobile tires gain press:

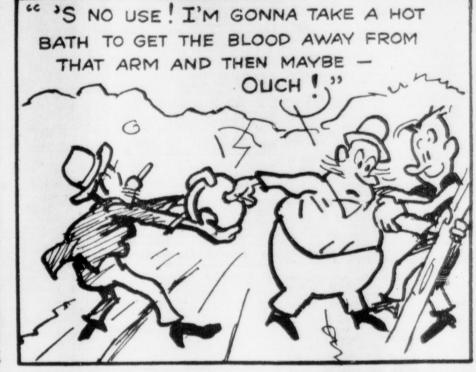
Police Radio On Air Here Today

"Santa Ana police departmenton the air!" That message sounded yesterday at the city hall as Evangelist Zella M. Burton, the city's new two-way police ra-Wilberforce, O., will speak at John- tem, operating by remote control son chapel of A.M.E. church Sun- through the county's station at the sheriff's office, permits radio patrolmen to talk by radio with the desk sergeants to respond.

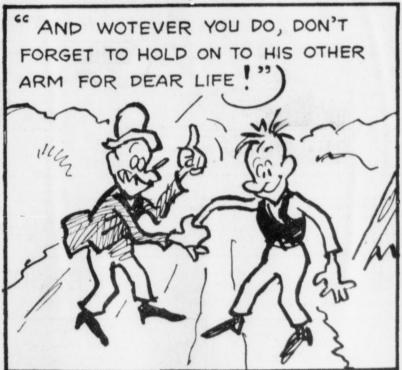
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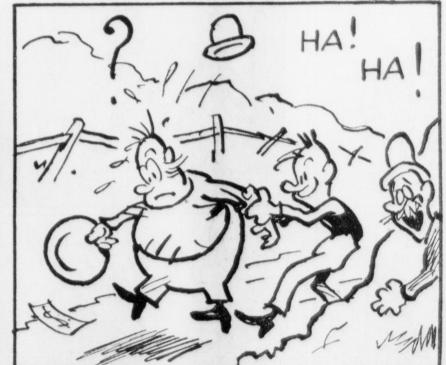


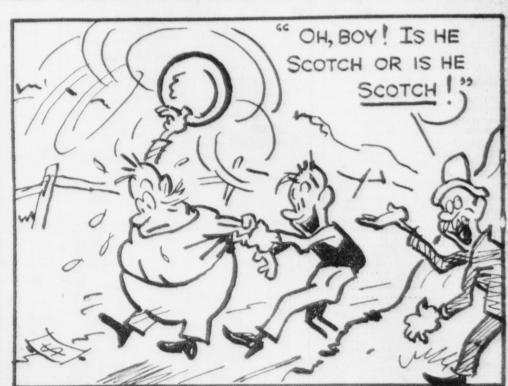


















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eign jobs stand the gaff Wilbur Shaw, second to Meyer shooting with the same stream. lined car be had last year. From the basis of his qualifying per-formance, an average of 122.791 miles an hour, Shaw looks awfully

Mauri Rose, three-A champion

tracker; Al Miller, Detroit veteran; and Zeke Meyer of Germantown,

Lou Meyer, Cummings and Chet De

Leon Duray has Dave Evans, Detroit's veteran iron man, and Tony Willman, Milwaukee dirt track star, as his drivers. Billy De

Rudolph Wehr, Los Angeles inventor of the rotary valve, has Frank Wearne and Frank Cosman Oct. must be listed as doubtful starters. Oct.

The Race Car Corporation of InMay. must be listed as doubtful starters.

SUPERCHARGERS STRUT
Henry J. (Bob) Topping, jr.,
young New York millionaire and
brother of Dan, who owns the
Brocklyn professional football
Dodgers, has Stapp and Householder on his combination. Phil
(Red) Shafer, veteran of Des
Moines, has named Al Putnam, Los
Moines, has named Al Putnam, Los Dodgers, has Stapp and Householder on his combination. Phil Laure E Saake et conj to Frank D Hatch et ux Lot 18 blk 2 Resub Sec 1 Resub State for 36 days commencing June Laure E Saake et conj to Frank D Hatch et ux Lot 18 blk 2 Resub Sec 1 Resub State for 36 days commencing June Laure E Saake et conj to Frank D Hatch et ux Lot 18 blk 2 Resub Sec 1 Resu

Sounders, who came down in front in 1927, are back in the role of entrants of cars. DePaolo has entered a four-wheel drive car. Souders is handling a Deusenberg entry to be driven by George Bailey of Detroit.

Harry Hartz, greatest second finisher in the annals of the grind, has his ace of last year, Ted Horn, at the wheel of a supercharged number. Horns finished second to Meyer a year ago.

More supercharged cars are in evidence than ever before, with Mays and Stapp, in the foreign makes; Horn, Snyder, Evans, Willman, and Brank Brisko driving

them.
The ban on superchargers was lifted, and why not? This is a

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press) Prices Quoted Are Wholesale BUTTER
 Extres
 34

 Prime Firsts
 32

 Standards
 31

 Undergrade
 29

LARGE EGGS
Candled clean extras 22
Candled light dirty extras 21
Candled clean standards 201
Candled clean standards 191
Candled checks 103 MEDIUM EGGS Candled clean extras 20
Candled light dirty extras 18
Candled clean standerds 18
Candled light dirty standards 18
Candled checks 17

SMALL EGGS
Candled extras 16
Candled light dirty extras 15
Case count 19
WESTERN CHEESE 17
Longhorn 17
Loafs 18

Hens, Leghorns, 2% to 3% ibs... 12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3% to 4 ibs. 12s
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 bs... 13c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 13c
Hens, colored, 3% to 4 lbs... 23c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs... 17c
Brollers over 1 to 1% lbs... 17c
Brollers, over 1½ 1% lbs... 18c
Freyrs, leghorns, over 2% to 3 lbs. 18c
Fryers, colored, 2% 3% lbs... 24c
Fryers, colored, over 3% 4 lbs... 24c
Roaster, soft bone, barred rocks,
over 4 lbs. and up
Escasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 25c
Stags
Old roosters 09c

Old Ducks
Geese 16c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 18c
Young Tom Turkeys, 15-18 lbs. 16c
Loung Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs 18c
Old Tom Turkeys 12c
Old Hen Turkeys 12c
Squabs, 11 lbs. dozen 24c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up 26c
Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 25c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 25c
Capons, 1 lbs. No. 1 white 3½-4½ lbs. 11c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 5½-4½ lbs. 08c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 04c

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cantaloupe deal has been slow thing under way due to conting of the condition of the conditions of the same date last season.

o. b. California quotations on Valencias are on a basis of to \$5.45 on 150s and larger; \$5.00 i.15 on 176s; \$4.50 to \$4.65 on 254.85 to 288s; \$3.75 to 50 ii.25 on 216s; \$3.75 to 52.90 on 292s. rida shipped 900 cars of to 53.40 on and 3.75 to \$2.90 on 292s. rida shipped 900 cars of oranges week and the estimate is for a ment of 900 cars of next week. leaves around 1000 cars to go afhis week, which is 500 cars of the date of shippers as reported two dates of shippers as

Furnshed by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 No. Main St. — Phones 600 & 601 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close July . 105½ 105* 102 Sept. . 90½ 90½ 87½ Dec. . 91½ 91½ 88% WINNIPEG GRAIN

127 127% 124% 124% .1254 1234 122% 123%-4 .116 116 113% 113%-114

Real Estate Transfers

HELLO, PEGGY!)

HI, SISSY!

WHOA! STEADY

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

TEAM IDEA RETURNS

The team idea seems to be returning. Joel Thorne, wealthy young New York sportsman, has assembled the largest collection of cars and drivers, including the mount built in Los Angeles by Art Sparks for Jimmy Snyder.

Thorne also has named himself, floyd Roberts, a hard-driving Calfornian; Floyd Davis, Illinois dirtracker; Al Miller, Databat, who wished to even up holdings for the holiday had good edge over buying.

At the close wheat was 3½ to 3½c lower, new corn 2 to 2 cents lower, at the close wheat was 3½ to 3½c lower, new corn 2 to 2 cents lower, old corn 2% cents lower and cats % to 2 cents lower. Wheat futures led the decline with rinces showing substantial net losses.

Reports of generous rains in western Canada and the Texas Panhandle incanada and the Texas Panhandle incomplete the opening.

Corn followed the decline in wheat with the July delivery showing the sharpest loss.

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1018. Supervisor Mitchell arrives and assumes his duties as Supervisor.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Purchasing Agent was authorized to purchase a Bockkeeping Machine for the Road Department.

Transfer of Funds for assistance to various districts were ordered made.

Transfer of Funds to General Road Fund was ordered made.

Resolution on confirmation of sale of Junk Iron to W. J. Ruis for \$35.00 was passed and adopted.

Cliff King was appointed a member of the Fruit Patrol subject to approval of Logan Jackson, Sheriff.

Chairman was authorized to approve the bond on Map Tract 997 and Map Tract No. 997 was accepted as official plotting.

Resolution for Aid to City of Newport Beach from Motor Vehicle Fuel Fund for repair of certain grade crossing on Marine Ave. was passed and adopted.

It was ordered that all rolling stock of the County emblems placed on same with the exception of the cars of the Sheriff, District Attorney and Probation Officer.

The Board adjourned to May 27th,

J. M. BACKS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

DIXIE DUGAN

Santa Ana, Calif. May 25, 1937. The Board met in regular session. Present Supervisors Willard Smith, of from last week.

In the marker been heavy and have deal attention from oranges, as is to the cast on first arrivals of cantaloupe deal has been slow ting under way due to continged week and the clerk.

Special Building Permit was granted W. B. Cannon at Buena Park.

Conditional Building Permits were conditin

the Department of Social Welfare.

or anges from Southern Caliornia districts is for 900 cars intertate commerce and 115 cars intratate.

The market on California lemons
as about steady this week with a
bod volume of supplies in all marets.

F. o. b. California quotations on
tkra choice lemons remain unchanged
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Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, May 29.—(UP)—Generally lower price levels were recorded in a slow grain trade here today. Selling by profesionals and speculators who wished to even up holdings for he holiday had good edge over buy
At the plane.

the Sheriff, District Attorney and Probation Officer. The Board adjourned to May 27th, 1937 at 4 P. M.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Santa Ana, Calif. May 27, 1937.
The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present Supervisors Williard Smith, Chairman, Steele Finley, John C. Mitchell, Harry D. Riley, N. E. West and Clerk.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

Fred Germany was appointed relief Superintendent at the Detention Home at the same salary as the Superintendent.

Dwight T. Hayden Justice of the Peace of Tustin Township was granted a leave of albence from the State for 30 days commencing June

HELLO, JUNIOR!

NAW!

MY! DOESN'T HE

LOOK GRAND?









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EV. '36 Sport Trunk Sedan, Take
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SEE HAAN FIRST 77 Plymouth Tour. Sedan.... \$798 Plymouth Touring Sedan.. \$598 Plymouth Sedan \$568 Chevrolet Sedan\$498 Plymouth Coupe, 19,000 mi. \$468 Plymouth P. A. Sedan ... \$298

O. R. HAAN 210 E. 1st St.

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31 Chevrolet Cabriolet\$225
31 Nash Sedan, six wheels...\$275
320 Chev. Coach, clean inside out \$149
321 Easy Terms. Open Evening RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE of the coach state of the s

Autos

SEE HAAN FIRST 519 WEST 5TH ST. '27 Chevrolet Coupe '27 Chrysler Roadster '27 Chrysler Sedan \$68

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 Sedan
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 REID
 MOTOR
 CO.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts WHEEL CHANGEOVERS Latest styles—Lowest prices. Retreads, all sizes, \$2.95, to \$3.98 Jerry Hall, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

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We have a large selection of pickup trucks, be sure to look them over.

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PACIFIC Roadrunner; stream lined, accom. 4. America's finest bed; patented ventilated walls. \$535, easy terms. Display 1230 So. Main.

FOR SALE or trade, track laying

EARN living expenses while qualifying as secretary; we place you.

MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L. A.

MALE and female help of all classes. 20 years employment service. 312 French St. Phone 124.

PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

SPLENDID opportunity for several intelligent men for sales work in Santa Ana and vicinity. Call at 116 East Fifth St.

CLEBEK 18-25 high sch ed electrical services. PH. 3836-M for power lawn renovating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.
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HANDY man, paint, repair, class

DON L. ANDREWS

14 Help Wanted-Male

(Continued)

Help Wanted

(Male, Female)

EXPERIENCED lemon orchard prun-ners. Waltresses and soda fountain girls, housekeepers \$25 to \$50 per mo, Pantry boy and dishwasher, Palace Employment Agency.

-Female (Employment Wanted)

HOUSECLEANING. PHONE 0827-W.

INVALID, aged, convalescent, in my home, 1709 Spurgeon. Ph. 758-M WANTED—Day, hour or week work. 908 E Brown St. Mrs. Davis.

18 Situations Wanted

Male (Employment Wanted)

HANDY man, paint, repair, clean, \$3.50 day. 714 So. Parton.

17 Situations Wanted

TYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes. 4 models, \$550 up. Corner Water and Dickel, Anaheim. WANTED-Elderly man to help around place for room and board. F. W. Anderson, Rt. 1, Box 228, Virginia Place, Costa Mesa.

WANT young farm hand. N. W. Cor. Harbor and Hazard, Call evening. MAN familiar with general ranch work. House and utilities furnished. H. Box 83, Register.

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FOR SALE—One 2-wheel trailer. 705 East Walnut, Orange.

TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded.

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Employment

14 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Salesman to sell fast moving line of electrical refrigera-tors and gas ranges.

WELL, SO LONG - I

ACCOUNTANT, part time. Hadley recommendations. Roy Worley, 402 Seville. Balboa. Ph. Newport 884. MAN with family; knows citrus, irrigation, care, etc. Wants place with house, fair wages. R-2 Box 224, Santa Ana.

By SOL HESS

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A Mean Trick







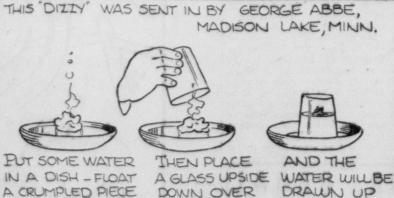












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Hawks-Brown, Realtors

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SA TURDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1937



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FOR SALE—Beauty shoppe. Good location and clientele. L. Box 83, Register.

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\$350, and two hours a day and \$75 a month is yours. SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

FULLY equipped paint shop. All stock. Inquire 315 1/2 East Camile.

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GOOD home for cute little kittens.
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SCOTTIE pups by Bothkennar Safeguard, Reasonable 2675 No. Main.
Phone 405-W.

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SADDLE horse and saddle for sale.

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GOOD Guernsey cow. 918 No. Newport Road, Tustin. C. H. Melton.

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28 Poultry — Rabbits and Supplies

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Best grade alfalfa fed fertilizer from largest dairies in L. A. county. Past exper. service. Reasonable prices. Ph. Anah. 3830, John Andaiz, vision VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG. complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191.

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Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W SING out all furniture. 220 E. 4th St.

IIGH oven gas range, \$5.00. Inquire 307 So. Broadway.

ALE or trade for car radio, used Hot Point electric range, 1053 No. Glassell, Orange. Ph. 828.

XCEL, bed pillows, ice box wardrobe trk., dresser, din, table. Ph. 4426

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BARGAINS in used tires and battetries, Al's Wrecking Yr., 5100 W. 5th PAINT SPRAY, compressor. erator truck body. Ford truck Warford transmission. 1430 Warford transmission, 1430 W, 5th.

FOR SALE—Nice mahogany Victrola, 1082 West Third St.

FOUR frame Root reversible honey
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FOR SALE—Assortment of reconditioned late Bosch and Eiseman
magnetos, guaranteed, Kay &
Burbank Co., 114 So. Main.

BEER DISPENSER, ice box for sale.
406 West 4th St.

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Lawn Mower Lee 625 So. Main, will solve your mower troubles. We repair any make. We use new parts. Ph. 1917.

SHOW CASES and counters for sale.
220 E. 4th St.

CASH for old glass, cut glass, china, bric-a-brac. 105 W. 3rd. 39 Musical Instruments

34 Feeds and Fertilizer
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Past exper. service. Reasonable prices. Ph. Anah. 3830. John Andaiz.

FABULOUS FORTUNES, have been made from real estate investments. Taking the increase from vestments. Taking the increase from vestments are severed an excellent value. Today we offer you 60 increase adjacent for \$450 per acre. There is little doubt but what the value will again return to what it formerly was. Good soil, a pumping plant, vision. Buy and profit.

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\$500 or more per acre for bean land when you can buy 20 acres for \$350 an acre or 30 acres with house, other buildings and 2 good wells for \$11,500?

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Eight room home on north side. 4 large bedrooms, den with real fireplace. Tile bath and sink. Large basement. Lot 60x247 ft. Double garage with two rooms on side. Will take smaller house in exchange.

5 room modern stucco, clear, to exchange for 6 or 7 room. Will assume.

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CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 W. 3rd St.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE! 20 acres of Bean Land in the Smeltzer District. \$500 per acre. Might take part exchange. See MARIE J. GOTHARD, REALTOR TELEPHONE 3026 313 N. BROADWAY

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

Saturday, May 29, 1937

"OUR CHILDREN'S CHANCES"

James Scott, assistant superintendent of adult education, speaking before the Adult Education Assembly at the Hollywood Bowl,

"What chance have our children when instructors proclaim Russia the best country and the United States the worst, when they define us as the aggressor in all wars and the bully among nations?"

We agree with Mr. Scott and we do not think that the children have much chance either, when the Board of Education compels them to read 3700 pages of Harold Rugg's books advocating national planning, saying that machines cause unemployment and that this is a land of plenty and prattle about democracy without defining the word.

It would not be so bad to vaccinate or expose our children to the fallacies of Rugg if they were given an opportunity to read an explanation of the fallacies of the voting majority controlling our individual lives. It is too much to expect, however, that many of them accidentally will find any of the masterpieces which our educators contend are obsolete and that things are different now. Yet our public educators teach the Rugg principles have no plan of balancing the budget, maintaining sound money and having good jobs for all people who want to work. All they contend is that things are different now and should be planned by the voting majority.

We again ask, with Mr. Scott, what chance have our children?

THOSE BEWILDERING POLITICIANS

Dismissal of William Penn from the county welfare department by the new county administration indicates that, after all efficiency does not count in political office. Because Penn was recognized as one of the most efficient officials at the court-

This might be bewildering if it weren't so much the habit of politicians.

It is wearying business for the trusting citizen trying to follow the uncertain trail of the political reformer. It is a trail that has dizzy twists and turns, and the trusting direct taxpayer usually finds that it leads him right back where he started.

A curious civil phenomenon is this fellow, the trusting direct taxpayer. He is ever hopeful and optimistic, inclined to follow bands, and owning a reverent awe of the word "reform". It always shocks him to learn that his government needs reforming and thrills him to have a part in such re-

His seemingly limitless capacity to swallow tion, and then forget all about them, makes liberal in the consideration of their clients. him ideal meat for the political reformer. A check of electricity rates in Santa Ana The t. d. t. is always ready in the next cam- 15 years ago and today will prove a surpaign to whoop joyfully into another reform | prise to the doubting one.

and approach God in a physical and Eve to cover their nakedness.

campaign, and throw out the reformers of the last campaign.

Incidentally, that is one of the hazards of reforming. It always comes your own turn to be reformed.

One cannot help but wonder what would happen to a private business that would let a man go without notice when his services were satisfactory, as they have done in the

The ethics of the business men might be bad but they are not quite as bad as those of the politicians.

"ENJOY LIFE"?

Jay Franklin, who writes in The Register under, "We, The People", in discussing Rockefeller, shows that he is not much of a thinker when he says that Rockefeller played golf, gave away dimes and had sense to retire and enjoy life in his declining years. Evidently, Mr. Franklin does not realize that accomplishment is the greatest pleasure. He thinks idleness and recreation

Evidently his whole philosophy is based on the theory that accomplishment is not necessary for happiness. Many a person who has tried to retire finds there is something missing—and that is accomplishment.

WHO'S UNFAIR TO LABOR?

The charge of being unfair to labor is about as old as time. Now it develops that William Green, president of the A. F. of L., stands charged with "unfair labor practice" before the National Labor Relations Board, under the Wagner Act.

It seems a Newspaper Guild organizer, in Chicago, and on the payroll of the A. F. of L., made a speech favoring the C. I. O. and was promptly fired by Green. The organizer now complains he was discharged for "union activity", and demands reinstatement.

We wonder what the National Labor Relations Board will do in cases like this and what will become of free speech.

REDUCTION IN RATES

Announcement by the California Railroad commmission that the Southern California Edison company would reduce its rates effective on June 1 was received with applause in Santa Ana.

The exact amount Orange county users of Edison electricity will receive will not be known until the new schedules are made public, but whatever it amounts to, it will be gratefully accepted.

There was a time when public utilities whatever is fed him during a campaign, were the scorn of the nation, but recent ing along just wawking along, and experience the ensuing cramps of realiza- vears have found that they have been most

Another Prospective Customer Lost



Little Benny's Note Book

Me and Puds Simkins and Lucky Leroy Shooster was wawk-Lucky Leroy said, G. look what I see, good luck.

How about tossing up to see who gets them? I said, and Leroy First, the low-cost products of tent. It exempted agriculture and Shooster said, Aw, you and Puds such sweated labor invade mar- towns of fewer than 2500 people. can have them, I'm so darn lucky, kets with higher labor standards Maximum hours for factory workanyways I dont need them.

already, so do I. thanks, me and Second, industries in areas of It also provided for exemptions Puds said.

and half ways down the block whence they came.

the C. I. O. reduces production.

When the unskilled worker is we and Puds said, We found of the products of sub-standard Connery bill, but if experience further discouraged when they the anti-packing report. He replied

eyes to these recognized facts of one American is an imbecile, theredevelopment of skill and ability in took the horse shoes and kept on of their way" would possibly history, he may do so; if he wants fore all Americans are imbeciles. the long run can only reduce the going, me and Puds saying, O destroy them. yes, they was lucky all rite, lucky To an extent, most of the South horse shoes, like fun.

Meening a swell looking red

man experience, on the simple frequently it can't? They believe what they wish.

comforts of life. Evidently, we its fixed compensation.

Real Salary

General Hugh S. JOHNSON

gets there.

G. thanks, Lucky, I feel lucky dards or go out of business. per week depending on location.

But there is another and equal- revision in details. ly pressing side to this problem. You found them in back of my front steps and they belong to me, that's what's a matter, the There are long-established country where life has fallen into its own pattern—frequently a happy and sat-There are long-established econoisfactory one-on wages, for ex-And he took one hand off the ample, much below other areas. Weeks wants to close his guna Beach are immoral. Because for the moment, that retards the a quick push in the face and terruption of the "noiseless tenor

> is in this category and so is much Sure they was lucky. Leroy of agriculture. So also are hun-Shooster said. If they wasn't dreds of small towns and ecopolucky this would never of fell out mic areas scattered across the of his bag while he was pushing whole country. As compared with ern transportation has brought White House talk was partly reyour faces, and I wouldn't give it New York City, to take an ex- Americans closer together. back to anybody with a disposi- treme, living is cheap, wants are record run the Santa Fe railroad fewer and life is far more secure. established a time of 30 hours there should be and probably will Surely products of theirs in in- and 15 minutes from Los Angeles be more of these West-conducted giving me and Puds each a bite of established industrial areas on Within a century ago it required which is essential between the legand a half when we reminded him a higher labor standard to degrade prairie schooners months, fraught islative and executive branches.

now, we get a little picture of the posing differentials to take care railroads ended the stage coach reasoning qualities of our poli- of peculiar circumstances, makes and the pony express, but even instead of relying solely on a week for the journey. Now it has It certainly would be ideal to be prevention of shipments which will been shortened to a matter of able toadd to our national wealth thus quarantine against such ef- hours.

guess that the new wages and areas first learn of its effects. hours bill is going to find it a Stripped to its essentials, we cupants has found little time and rocky road to Dublin-if it ever have here a federal wage-fixing few occasions to meet personally Supreme Court has softened up to tors. that degree but it surely hasn't

rite on the payment in back of for it is that degraded labor con- said so. somebody's front steps, and Puds ditions in any state spread out On the question of enforcement, said, Well G. there's only 2 of like a greasy stain across its we have a wealth of experience. boundaries to degrade labor con- The President's re-employment ditions in other states.

ed workers would be out-voted by guys going with them horse labor conditions demand a stop be made that the average hours to this. As between sovereign na- were soon forced above forty and nice long personal chat with the It was delivered extemporaneously tions that is done by tariffs. the minimum wages materially re- chief executive, discussing such in a recent executive session of Being a big tuff looking kid in There can be no tariffs as be- duced. Even then attempts at en- problems as the proposed six new those members of the senate judiclevel as they would be established a green sweatter carrying a bag tween states of the Union. There- forcement became so unpopular as executive secretaries, the proposed iary committee opposed to court sense, but we can and do see the Christ multiplied the loaves and for the skilled. Here is where so-full of something as if he was fore, this bill properly proposes to eventually to kill N. R. A. coming home from a errand, and protect interstate commerce by

A man's real salary is that por- will the courts sustain it, third, ism. The differences between of Gascony and so on. propriates for his own use. If he I think the answers to all these are so unimportant that Amer- thought, ideals and language keejs speaker.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Here's a to be passed-certainly not if these largely by reading the newspapers. duction is being threatened. The

agreement was a precise prece-They do that in two ways. dent. It covered industry like a and force competing employers ers were thirty-five, for clerks either to reduce their own stan- forty-minimum wages \$12 to \$15 higher labor standards are tempted and modifications to fit particular one up and we all kept on going, low wages thus reducing the stitutions and exemptions. Under low wages thus reducing em- was a flood of demands for sub- government reorganization plan. pressure of demonstrated necessomebody said, Hay, where you Stability and improvement in sity, so many modifications had to

This column is for both the departments, etc.

Hugh S. Johnson.

What Other Editors Say

MAKING AMERICANS NEIGHBORS Kansas City Star

Once again the miracle of dom-

forms to their present being? Is it If you can answer that question, power comes from wages instead of been for us contributing our should it be made a crime for traverse that distance. Later, in time than in the recent past be- veit march. . . them not suddenly to change their 1858, the overland stage made it cause both branches now appear to California trainmen is pending. whole pattern of exisence except from St. Louis to San Francisco be resuming their normal places, questions can be decided by the where such an effect on other in 23 days, and in 1861 the pony after the hectic depression period in voting majority, contrary to all hu- areas can be clearly shown—as express set a pace of 7 days and 17 hours from St. Joseph to Sacraground that things are different The Connery bill, while pro- mento. The first transcontinental

> ican experiment. Unlike other Now quite apart from he econo- great nations of the world, this mics of this are the questions: country has no barriers of lanfirst, can it be enacted; second, guage or hard and fast sectional- difficulty in mastering the ptios ed on a felony charge. . . . Me-North and South, East and West An unusual degree of unity in high school with Judge Langley as

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

BOYS' NEEDS

Boys have to play and work and ive together to get the best out hike along a country road with a of their growing time, which is campfire lunch at the end of it, all too short. No grown person a scouting trip through the woods, can ever take the place of com-panions of the boy's own age. and laid in the basket in anticipa-They learn quickly and easily tion of supper before the camp from each other, accept guidance, fire spells deep delight. praise and punishment from each the last bite is eaten that night, other and thrive mightily while the cleanup finished and the group they would wilt under the same piles on more sticks and the treatment from a well-intentioned smoke and sparks rise high, then

oy closely confined to his own After that, bed; sleep wrapped in company and that of his family, a blanket and cradled in balsam He has to get beyond the family boughs. There may be a better limits to sample life, test it, make way of spending a long, fine day. it work. There is a great differ- If there is, no boy I know has ever ence between working with a found it. nember of the family and work- Encourage the boys to join the ing with an outsider. The family Scouts. Then help the Scout mascontribution is likely to be coals ter do a good job. Praise every o Newcastle. The child knows mark of his good influence and very wrinkle of thought in the never, if you truly value that family group and gains little ex- work, deride that influence. Don't cept bare experience by close as-sociation with it. Every outsider Fine Scout you are. I thought has another point of view, another Boy Scouts knew something." way of thinking and doing, and That is the best possible way to the newness stimulates the chil- kill all interest in the idea. Try

Boys more than ten years old hut and the gang and the club you have a good day." are as essential to these youngsters as milk with their cereal in for your own Scout and never the morning. Prepare the way miss a chance to cheer for the for them.

Just as soon as it is possible let Scouts and the cheers. the lad join the Boy Scouts and encourage him to take the whole booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obeand much education not found in how to cope with difficult probbooks. He does what his associ-ates do, and if that is good to do enclosing ten cents. Address your he is in the midst of goodness request to Mr. Angelo Patri. The multiplied by the numbers in the Bell Library, c-o this newspaper, squad. He draws strength from 247 West 43 Street, New York, his brothers who are all going N. Y.

At this stage of a boy's life a

the backs and legs stretch and the It is a great mistake to keep a minds relax. It is story time.

the other way. "Glad you're going out tomorave to hunt in packs. They gather row. Always does you good, in bunches at recess, at playtime, You're getting a good tan, too. and they all talk at once, move Looking like a regular Scout. You together in the same direction, do might need an extra quarter tothe same thing about the same morrow, eh? You've got enough? time and argue endlessly about it. Good Scouting. Still, you never That is a pattern of boy life, and can tell. You might need it. it is a healthy one to follow. The 'Twon't take up much room. Hope

Help a good idea along. Root crowd. The boys need both the

urse. He will get fun out of it dience," in which he tells parents

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

SOCIAL NOTE

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The tained. average congressman around here has learned of President Roosevelt The busiest of all White House oc- immediate outlook, therefore, is not plan to the ultimate. Maybe the with the great bulk of his legisla-

room the other day when Mr. out figures, generally unnoticed, in-Charles West, delivered a few ver- was up to an index of 89, as combal invitations for a night visit to pared with 81.5 in March and about the White House. Not much more 70 a year ago. In the first four enthusiasm would have been arous- months of the year, farm purchased by a personal invitation to the ing power was 16 per cent higher Windsor-Warfield nuptials.

When the guests trooped into the executive mansion, however, they as the volume of marketing during looked at each other and discoverthe first four months was 5 per ed that they were the joint com- cent less than last year. And me and him each picked to (and do) migrate to areas of circumstances. Immediately there mittee considering Mr. Roosevelt's

OVERSIGHT creation of two new government packing.

means anything, it certainly needs left and discovered no newsmen or that it should be a Democrat and photographers around. Their call then launched into a free expreswent wholly unreported in the press sion of his opinion that these Dem-(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

thereafter, and some of them seem-ocrats had displayed great courage thereafter, and some of them seem-ocrats had displayed great courage of the consider it a political, if not an a great issue. Years hence, he ed to consider it a political, if not on a great issue. Years hence, he a social, slight.

> ered the reorganization program a reading Webster and Calhoun. No few days following and found they greater example of devotion to were nowhere nearer an agreement principle in the face of political obthan before their sightseeing trip stacles could be found in history. downtown.

NORALITY

fective in pushing the committee along toward further work on its four bills. Perhaps, in the end, the \$n a sponsible.

Legislative authorities believe which congress was little more than a typewriter writing executive laws. June 15. .

Not much news is contained in probably been few times in history when industrial production has fluctuated so narrowly in accord town for reception tonight. Makes with seasonal expectations as since flight from Balboa in ten minutes. the first of the year. An average level of 117 per cent of the 1923-'25

"normal" has been closely main-

Current strikes may cut into steel. Prospects are that textiles will go ower, Coal is regaining. Ford prostrike situation cleared.

For this reason, there was ex- has been farm income. The agricitement in the house smoking culture department has been giving Roosevelt's legislative liaison man, dicating that farm income for April

> than a year ago. It is due entirely to better prices,

MASTER

The greatest speech which the famous Idaho orator, Senator This took the edge off the festivi- Borah, ever made was one which ties slightly, but they had a very was not recorded and will never be.

Mr. Borah was asked by another said, senators would be reading At any rate, they again consid- their words, just as they are now

At the end, two hard-boiled old senators were actually weeping and the rest were coughing into their Subsequent negotiations were ef- handkerchifs to keep from it.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

WEATHER-Fair tonight and tomorrow; light northwest winds. NATIONAL NEWS - Plans for Memorial Day celebrations through. out the nation have been ma . . . New Jersey lines up in Roose-

General strike of Liners Berwind and Hudson collide in fog off Robins reef. . . . Congress plans to adjourn on . Wilbur Wright is better, but chances for recovery slight. . . . Death of Horace Appel, associate defense counsel, halts Darrow trial at Los Angeles. . . .

LOCAL NEWS-Glenn L. Martin, Santa Ana birdman, flies into Santa Anans sign pertion for street paving. Reward asked for R. C. McDon.

ald, former school principal, wantmorial day services are held at

teaching this kind of doctrine. When consumes the fruits of his invest- are assured against effects sug- understand the language of the ica has had the particular effect lerton well largest south of Los gested here, the bill is unlikely Welsh; a Paris Frenchman has of making real neighbors of us all. Angeles field. . . .

and distorted by prejudice.

in their purest form, Christianity true of the Christian Religion. "Sa- controlled by the voting majority not be his real income until he ture, and many special localities contrary, the Englishman does not growth of tronsportation in Amer- ed at 10,000 harrels a day. Fulhas very much to do with morality. pienti sat." Produce facts to disprove that

Better Jobs FOR ALL Register Clearing House - By R. C. HOILES

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the pur pose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.) Editor Register: In the reasoning statement, nat merely your own as-It is hard to understand how any capable, fast worker who is not a and argumentation of Mr. Weeks sertion. the one thing that is clear is his prejudice against religion and his belong to the C. I. O. It is evident hostility to God. His arguments see and the sect in Canada, as proof that unions that include great numare unfounded, illogical opinions. that all religion is immoral. The bers of unskilled workers, the skill-"Because God cannot be perceived Bible never told man to stop eatwith our finite senses, therefore he ing nor to go about naked. God that the wages would be established We are not able to see himself made garments for Adam for the unskilled at about the same

effects of God in the lives of them fishes so that the multitude might ciety suffers because here is where that embrace him by faith. Pit- eat and not starve. Your reasoning the C. I. O. reduces production. cairn Island was a veritable hell is utterly at fault: Because a few of vice and wickedness until, misguided people make religion a paid about the same as the skilled them, they was laying rite out on labor conditions. through the Bible, that little group cloak of their folly or wickedness- worker, then the incentive for the the payment, why, what's a matof castaways were led to respect, it has often been done—therefore unskilled worker to study, sacrifice ter? honor and obey God. The Christian all religion is pernicious. Mr. and concentrate on learning to do religion has been, and still is, the Weeks, do you not know that the difficult and hard tasks would be most powerful influence for good first rule of logic is this: You can- greatly reduced. This, of course, the world has ever known. Re- not reason from the particular to would reduce production and lowligion, and not science, has civilized the general. Let me illustrate: Be- er the standard of living of all the tuff kid said. the cannibals of the South Sea Is- cause one man in Laguna Beach is people. Any device, no matter how

kind through almost 20 centuries, study of history would be eminenthe may do so, but it is not very ly beneficial to some people. "It is honesty we need," he says. dust of the earth.' Woman did not rendered on a strictly impartial, I fully agree with him. Is it honest originate from the 'rib of Adam.' competitive basis. to teach children that they have Both men and women, like all evolved through millions of years mammals are born." Where is your (the evolutionists themselves vary proof for this, Mr. Weeks? That in their figures by millions of may be your opinion, but that does that there is a scarcity of work, years, so it is rather hard to look not yet make it a fact. And will is about to enact a law limiting the apple, and he started to eat it terstate commerce should not be to Kansas City, and 36 hours 49 tours to the executive mansion. upon their figures as "valid and au- you please answer this question: hours that people dare work at a when we got to the next block. permitted to invade the markets minutes to Chicago. thentic knowledge") by their own Since 'both men and women, like given enterprise for others. powers from the lowest life forms all mammals are born,' who gave Our public educators are conthrough various stages of animal birth to the first man and woman? stantly teaching that purchasing he never would of got it if it hadn't theirs. But on the other hand, with danger and privation, to They are needed far more at this

to disregard the experience of man- The study of logic as well as the real wages of all workers.

have never been discovered? When of Science. Darwin himself declared that the "God's commands never lead to wages; that he can only have inproof of his theory was most like- 'naked saints' parading the streets creased purchasing power by proy at the bottom of the ocean? and to the Saint of Stooping Oaks." ducing more; that to, by law, arbi-When the foremost scientists of the Man's perversion of God's com- trarily limit the number of hours world are discarding the evolution- mands leads to such excesses. In a man dare serve humanity working ary theory as untenable and un- such cases the State certainly has for another is simply to limit the workable? Is it honest to teach a right—I shall emphatically add a amount of purchasing power this ticians and educational leaders. In such distinction, when they wish instead of relying solely on a week for the journey. Now it has that communism is the hope of the duty-to take steps against them individual can have for himself and world, when it means the enslave- and to suppress them. Mr. Weeks family, ment of the individual to the will your logic is again at fault: Be- This wage legislation certainly is of a select few, as is the case in cause a few pervert and corrupt an indictment of the intelligence by giving each person more leisure fects, it also makes it a crime Transportation is one of the se-Russia? Yes, Mr. Week's let's be the Christian religion, you con- of the voting majority—the absurd- and, at the same time, more of the in any such area to pay less than crets of the success of the Amer-

"Morals relate to daily living and whole Bible contacts with our fellow-men." I rest my case. An unprejudiced, ideas and add to our general wel-But who is to teach intelligent consideration of facts fare. Such laws and beliefs make tion of his salary which he ap- can it be enforced? these morals? Since the facts of will readily show that "Religion is pure democracy shortlived.

lands and the savages of Africa. immoral, therefore all men in La-humanitarian it might appear to be bag and gave me and Puds each As to these places, a sudden in-

The difficulty is to get the voting majority to see the necessity of "Men are not made out of the rewards in proportion to services

> Wage and Hour Legislation The public, obsessed with the idea | tion like that, he said.

fact when the 'intermediate forms' Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor that the worker, on an honest, competitive system, produces his own

honest, and state facts and not demn the whole Christian Relig- ity of believing that we can have merely our own opinions, colored ion; because a few misuse the Bi- more by producing less, the absurd- still believe in miracles. ble for evil purposes, you reject the ity of believing that we can by eliminating competition create new

history prove that the Christian intimately related to education and Of course, this has been rapidly reinvests a large part of his salary. questions are in grave doubt. Un-That is particularly spread by our public schools being it is not his real income and will less the South, most of agricul- country and feel at home. On the of common interests. So the Oil Co. gusher's output is estimatwecome to the point that all these ments, if there be any.

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